# NEWS OF THE MINING WORLD. MONTANA'S SPLENDID CAMP ON THE

GREAT DIVIDE. Ore Vielding \$1,400 in Gold to the Ton-Opening a Rich New District in Wash-ington Territory-A Shaft Under Aspen. BUTTE, Montana, May 19 .- Would you become acquainted with one of the largest mining camps in the world? Then stand upon

the backbone of the Rocky Mountains, three and a half miles east of the elevation that separates the waters of the Atlantic from those of the Pacific, and you are not only at once there, but also in Butte, Montana's largest and most enterprising city. The city is three miles square, and contains 680 mining claims, more than 900 of which are held under United States patents. It is the county seat of Silver Bow county, and with its immediately adjacent towns has a population of 40,000, which is the largest of any city in the Territory, These adjacent towns are Walkerville, Centreville, Mendarville, Back, Silver Bow, and South Butte. The first five of these are the outgrowth of

mines, the latter two of railroads Quartz locations were made on the site of the town in 1864. When its present site was laid in 1867 it had a population of 5,000. The discovery that its mountains abound in silver ore. made in 1875, led at once to its continued prosperity and growth. Its present era of prosperity and wealth was fully inaugurated, when, a year later, the Utah and Northern Enliroad reached here. The city proper covers the slope of a steep hill, overlooked by a bare butte, from which the town derives its name. It has an elevation of 5.850 feet above the level of the sea. The air is bracing, and so clear that from these hilltons the eye can take in an extended view of from fitty to one hundred miles, In no other city of the far West can such a broad and magnificent view be obtained. Mountains are everywhere, piled together.

snow-capped, broken, isolated, The mines of Butte are either sliver or cop per bearing. The silver varies in richness from 20 to 10 ounces per ton. Most of

per bearing. The silver varies in richness from 20 to 90 cunces per ton. Most of the silver contains \$10 per ton of gold. The copper assays from 10 to 40 per cent. Some of the copper minos carry a smail percentage of silver. The principal copper ores are erubescite, pyrites, and glauce. There all the ground is honeycombed with mines, and many of the buildings are erected on mining claims. By day and night men live under ground, wearing their lives away in search of this minoral wealth. Many of the miners have their own milis and smelteries equipped with every movern appliance. In Butte there, are seven smelteries, with a capacity of 1,250 tons, and 350 stamps, in which 30,000 tons of ore are treated each month.

About twenty-five miles west from Butte City is Anaconda, a town not yet live years old. It has a population of 5,000, its smelting works are the largest in the world. They are built of wood, painted red and cover an area of lifteen acres. In May last a large portion of the works was destroyed by lire. The effect was a depression of business sworywhere throughout this neighborhood. Now a new building is about to be erected, composed entirely of fron. It will cost forty per cent, more than the burned building. According to contract with Connecticut men, the material is to be shipped and the building completed in fifty-seven days. The hurry to get the smeller finished means the employment of a large force of men from this time on, whose wages will add to the general prospective of Butte and Anacomia.

Of all the big mining shafts in Butte the Lexington is the stress by 120 feet, i.ast week witnessed the letting of a contract to Kehey & Co. for sinking its main shaft 10 feet will be let, thus making it a mine of 14,000 feet level. This experiment is being watched with deep interest.

The Arice mine in Walkerville is 1,000 feet deep. Its big 90-8 amp mill has been pounding away all the week-crushing on an average about eighty-five to is of one per day. Some very line specimens of one of the 200, 400, and 700 feet level is going with great rapidity through the mill. A quantity of the one comes from another mine close by called the Migna Charta, at levels of 100, 200, 300, and 500 feet.

During the month of April one of Butte's largest mines, the Beston and Montana, produced 2,200,000 pounds of copper. An important strike in the Mountain view mine, close by, adds to the reserve of this mill. The strike shows twelve feet of spiendid ore.

The combination company property here covers a large territory. It has been extending its operations. The mine and mill employ directly 100 men.

The Bimetallic Works, northeast of Butte, is one of the most complete plants for the reduc-

The Bimetanic works, hereby a consolidation of silver ore in Montana. It is developed to a depth of 600 feet, and sinking still continues. Its hoisting works, but a short time since burned, have been rebuilt on a large scale.

giving more room for machine shops.

The daily reduction of the Granite mine, west of Butte, amounts to 200 tons. Its dividend account is now \$6,000,000. COAL MINES IN NEW MEXICO.

coal Mines in New Mexico.

Silver City, N. M., May 19.—The shipment of ores from the Magdalena Mountains to Socorro has been commenced. The unusually heavy fall of snow last winter prevented the shipment of ores from mines near the summit of the range until a low days ago. The Socorro smelters will receive large shipments of ore from New Mexico mines for the next few wacks. It is proposed to build a mill with a capacity of 150 to 200 tons of ore per day in Bonito camp, in Lincoln county, to treat ores from the Hopeful mine. This mine has been developed to a depth of sixty feet, and it has been ascertained that there is an ore body 500 feet long, 300 feet wide, and at least 60 feet in thickness, all of which will run from \$3.50 to \$15 per ton. There is in this body of ore nearly a million tons, all of which can be worked at a small profit. The surface indications are that this is the largest body of low grade ore in the Territory. The width of this ore body is greater than any other body of ore yet discovered in New Mexico.

Samuel Elliott, who has taken up a coal claim in the new coal field near Deming, will sink a shaft 100 feet to determine the value of the discovery. On the surface the coal is mixed with sinte, but the indications are good for a large body of coal. The formation in the immediate vicinity of the discovery is riare, granite, and porphyry. Some clay is also found in the vicinity. If the deposit proves to be as large as appearances inflente, the Southern Paris Company will undoubtedly build a branch line to the coal mines. This company now gets its coal supply for the New Mexico and Arizona divisions from the Raton mines, in the northern part of this Territory, and pays the Acthison, Topeka and Santa Fe Raifroad Company over \$6 per ton for coal delivered on the care at Deming.

the Archison, Topeka and Santa Fe Ratiroad Company over 50 per ton for coal delivered on the care at Deming.

The gold strike in Sierra county, which has caused so much excitement in the past two or three weeks, is about twenty-five miles west of Engle on the line of the A. T. and S. F. Ratiroad. The gold occurs in a red close-grained rock in finely divided particles which are pretty evenly distributed through the rock. Assays go as high as \$13,000 per ton, but this, of course, is much above the average. Miners from the surrounding districts have already located the best claims, so that those who go there now would not be likely to get valuable claims. Notwithstanding this fact, there will be many who will got to the new gold floid with the expectation of finding a bonanza, and after having been disappointed, will declare that there is nothing worth looking after in the new district. There are already more experienced miners on the ground than there are claims.

The Pines Altos gold properties are producing satisfactorily to the several companies operating them, and the output is constantly increasing. It is expected that in less than three months more than a hundred stamps will be dropping on Pines Altes ares.

Regular supplicates for the ores are now being mais from the mines in the innover district. There mines have been idle for about two years, but the probabilities are now that they will be worked extensively.

BUSY TIMES ALONG LAKE SUPERIOR.

BUSY TIMES ALONG LAKE SUPERIOR.

ISBURMING, May 19.—Over 750,000 tons of ore has already been sent from the five shipping ports of the Lake Superior from district. At the corresponding date last year scarcely 100,000 tons of ore had been sent forward. Marguette promises to regain the standing it once had as a shipping port for ore this season.

The Cisveland from Mining Company, which grow tirel of the extortionate enarties of the grow tirel of the extortionate enarties of the grow tirel of the extortionate charges of the ore output of the company this season. The vessels are of the largest size that will pass through the le ks of the Sault Ship Canal, and will carry from 2,500 to 3,000 tons of ore.

The prediction made several weeks ago that fully 5,000,000 tons of ore would be shipped by the mines of the district this year will be verified, unless appearances are deceptive. All of the large mines are troparing for heavy shipments, and the ore is going forward more rapidly than ever before. A number of the mines that ranked among the small producers last year will this season come to the front as heavy shippers. The toggetle range will not materially add to its output of last year, but the mines of the Vermilion, Monominee, and Marquette ranges will produce more ore than ever before.

Marquette ranges will produce more ore than Marquette ranges will produce more one that ever before.

The April product of the Robes mine was \$5,225 in builton and about \$2,300 in concentrates. The latter will net the commany about \$1,300, as the cost of sending the concentrates to Aurora to be smelted is very heavy. The result is eminently satisfactory to the company, which note about \$2,00 on the mouth's work. The new stamps for the mid are expected in a short time, and then every cheef will be made to crush the largest possible amount of ros.

A HOUSE BRINGS A NUMBER HOME. DENVER, May 15.—One of the boldest projects his season is the driving of an itelline from it p ase of Aspen Mountain under the city of Aspen for a distance of 1,500 feet. It is proable that the incline will top a number

chutes that traverse the region, and which Prof. Emmons and Dr. Newberry both contend continue from Smuggler Mountain.

This strange story comes from Engler. "Ed Coffey's bay horse, which has been running out for some time past, came home yesterday apparently very lame in his left forefoot. On examination the foot was found to be covered with an inch of solid silver. The part next to the frog showed the original character of the original character of the right dotted with gold, being an exact counterpart of the rice nugges which made the Solitaire mine famous in 1882. It is supposed that the horse stopped upon a solid nugget of silver glance, and it being soft and flexible became wedged on the inside of the shoe, and by constant travelling about it became by degrees perfectly solidited. As near as can be estimated the value of the silver found is \$147. The horse will be turned loose again, with the hope that he may come home with another nugget soon."

The outlook for the mining interests The outlook for the mining interests of Leadville has been steadily improving since May I, and the indications are that the good record made in the first two months of the year will be maintained. At the end of May the output of the mines of the Carbonate came will far excel the beginning. The Wolfern mill is now running and making an output. The La Pia a will soon do the same. The Pia Chief is making good shipments, and the Carlle View will soon. Two new mines of 1859, the Hankok, in Fryer Hill, and the Reed, at St. Kevin, are doing very well, while the in st important strikes of the Marian and Mike & Starr are attracting considerable attention. The season of 1859 premises to be one of the

portant strikes of the Marian and Mike & Starr are attracting considerable attention.

The season of 1889 promises to be one of the best for the Bine hiver district knewn in years. In Gold Run basin the Gold Run and Jumbo are the two latest producers.

The payment of dividends from May carnings commenced to-day. The total dividends for the year amount to nearly a haif million dollars, while measureless quantities of ore are in sight. The Ascen Mining and Smelling Company has declared its seventh dividend of \$10,000, which swells the total to \$250,000. In addition dividends will be declared by the Compromise, Park-Regent, Edison, Celeste, Last Dollar, Camp Wird, and Molle Gibson.

A valuable discovery was made on last Sunday in the J. C. Johnson mine. The quality of the ore indicates the presence of a bonance somewhat similar to the Molle Gibson.

somewhat similar to the Mollie Gibson.

ITAMS FROM ITAMO.

IDANO CITY, May 10.—The weather has been so bad for the past week that many prospectors who are ready to go into the meantains, have postponed their trips for a week or two.

At the Nellie Stoddard mine, at Silver City. Owyhee county, a mill of a new pattern has been creeted, which is giving full satisfaction so far, crushing from twenty to thirty tens of ore ner day. It resembles the Huntington pattern, and, if it continues to work satisfactorily, may revolutionize milling of quartz in Idado. The old stamp mills are expensive to creet, and very few prespectors, for this reason are able to work their mines, as custom mills charge 36 and \$7 per ton for working tree gold ores. This, combined with transportation expenses, entails a working cost of \$10 to \$12 per ton. One that yields \$5 to \$6 per ton in the Black Hills is made to yield handsome profits when worked in large mills. The new mill spoken of is not expensive, and is easily set up and put in readiness for working.

The told Hill Company's 23-stamp mill at Quartziourg, this county, is running day and night on ore from the Fioneer ledge. The vein is postphyry and granite, with scams of quartz thin as knile blades running through it. These scams yield the gold, but, owing to their thinness, no efforts are myde to assort, so the whole ledge matter is put through the mill. It is estimated that 300 tons of worthless rock is crushed to one of ore; still, the average yield is \$10 per ton, which gives good monthly returns.

Twenty men are now employed at the Wash-TTEMS FROM IDAHO. Twenty men are now employed at the Wash-

From the gold vein, on the northwal, ore worth from \$170 to \$180 per ton is being extracted.

The Senate Company, operating at Galena, on Wood River, will resume operations in a few days with a force of twenty-live men. These mines were developed to a considerable extent from 1880 to 1882, since which time but little has been done on them. The ore is galena and high grade. The company owns a smeler a short distance below the mines. C. J. Johnston has made a rich, permanent strike in the viennamine, in the Sawtooth range. What was heretofore surposed to be the main ledge is proven to be only a feeder. A 20-samp dry crushor effect mill, equipped with hillo; the latest improvements, has lain idde for the bast four years; but the chances are new favorable that it will resume crushing during the summer. The property is owned by a rich Minnesota company. MINING IN WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

MINING IN WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

SPORANE FALLS, May 7,—There is considerable excitement in the Wanneut Luke district over the recent rich strikes in the War Lagle and Black Bear mines. The free gold discoveries in these mines are the most remarkable ever made in Okanogan county. The virgin metal is found in chunks and stringers all through the rock. Specimens are shown at the depth of thirty-five feet from a three-foot pay streak that is a mass of golden threads. The War Engle is one of the best veins vet discovered, and while it is rich in free gold the main body of quartz carries gold. veins set discovered, and while it is rich in free gold the main body of quartz carries gold that is not visible to the naked eye. At forty leet in depth this mine shows a body of cre two and a hair test wide that carries mineral run-ning from \$1,000 to \$2,000 ter ton in gold, while the average will mill over \$200 per ton. Silver mines are plentiful in Okanegan county, and of the highest grade known. The country being new very little work has been prosecuted on the veins.

PROGRESS IN ARIZONA,

Tueson, May 10.—Simon Billing made a ship-ment to Socorro, New Mexico, of over two tons of silver one from the Wardville mine a few days ago. The ore assays about 450 ounces to the ton.

Superintendent Bogan of the Yellow Jacket mine reports that the work of creeting a mill will be begun immediately. This mine was rewill be begun immediately. This mine was recently purchased by S. W. Hoyce and New York capitalists, and Col. Royce is now East making arrangements for the thorough development of the property. The main shaft is now down 127 feet, and Bogan says it is the intention to shak 150 feet deeper.

There were shipped from the Morenel district last week, by the Dictator mine, twenty-six sands of carefully asset to a contract the state of carefully asset to a contract the same set.

now down 121 feet, and, Bogan, says it is the intention to sink 150 feet deeper.

There were shipped from the Morenel district last week, by the Dictator mine, twenty-six sacks of carefully assorted and very high graite sliver ore. It is expected to equal, if not surpass, any shipment ever made from this scamp, the ore principally being a honeycomb rock, alive with cubes of horn silver.

Quite a ripple of excitement has been caused by reports from the new samp three miles north of the railroad in the Dos Cabezas Mountains on the San Simon side. The ledges are large but low grade. The smaller veins, however, are very rich.

The San Pedro Mining Co., who operate the Sample group near Dudleyville, Pinal county, have their main shaft sunk to 313 feet and have begun east and west levels at 300 feet. The flesure has carried a uniform width of from 6 to 8 feet, excepting in a chlinery about 30 feet from the shaft, where it is much wider and the ore chambers are extremely rich. The emeal character of the ore is a high grade chlorate ranging from 50 cances to 1,00 cances, and fairly assorts to an average of 175 cances. So far it is the best developed silver proporty in the district since the subjugation of the Apaches has made it practicable to work there. Capt. Joseph W. Johnson has returned from New York to make the improvements decided upon on the Mammoth gold mine. These will be mainly to enlarge their present thirty-stamp mill to sixty stamp, and to extend the electric light plant from the works on the San Pedro to the mines. There are about 300 feet of shafting and levels on the mine, and the von ranges from lifteen to seventy-live for in width. The Mammoth is owned principally by Mr. Fletcher, the best of subjugation of the cross and Globe and capen up this expected district of the Gila and San Pedro valleys, together with the Deer Creek coul fle da, is to be built. The road was graded and nortly tracked for thirty miles four years ago, but was abandoned, it is said, because of some trickery that was a incented a

ing of the large beds of coal at Deer Cree

# SAVED FROM THE SEA.

# A Boat Load of the Crew of the Lost Alas-

kan Come Ashore. PORTLAND, Oregon, May 19 .- News has just been received that eleven of the crew of the foundered steamer Alaskan have come ashore at Florence, near the mouth of the Sinslaw River in Lane county.

After leaving the ship the men were tossed in a fearful manner, the sea breaking ever the boat at times. They came near the familiar Cape Ferpetin, about fourteen miles north of the Sulssiaw harbor, on Thursday noon, but were unable to land their bont on account of the honge breakers and also on account of the rocky nature of the coast.

After considering the matter they concluded to try to swim to the share. All were successful except one, who after body in the honge of the coast.

The considering the matter they concluded to try to swim to the share. All were successful except one, who after body in the sufficient of two nights and three days on the open ocean. Lest his life.

During the time they were out, all they had to eat was six cans of peaches. Four of the survivers are quite ill from the effects of drinking the sait water. Here are the names of the ten who reached shore, the name of the one who was drowned not being known:

Et arisson seaman. Mechec coal passer, James Mckinny, coal passer, Nike McLain, older had war is survived and passer, Nike McLain, older had war is survived and passer, Nike McLain, older had war is survived and passer, Nike McLain, older had war is survived and passer, Nike McLain, older had war is survived and passer, Line Received Lines. just been received that eleven of the crew of

Look Out for Them.

People intending to visit the great size of challeng this work at the Lint and Adverton the himse to input; at he and he dispersion the himse to input; at he and he dispersion for the charles of times at wing our name. He super you are at a united by any owner, the start of any of the projection of the superior of th

LIVE WASHINGTON TOPICS. SCOPE AND OBJECT OF THE CON

GRESS OF AMERICAN NATIONS. Secretary Bayard's Circular Letter to On Ministers to Central and South American States—The Coming International Maritime Conference—Silk Culture.

WASHINGTON, May 19,-At various intervals for more than a half century a congress of American nations has been a thing from which the statesmen of the western hemisphere have had great expectations. As long ago as 1825 it was proposed that a conference of the nations on this side of the globe should be held at l'anama, but it fell through, owing to the refusal of the United States to be a party to it, on the ground that it savored too strongly of those European congresses when the greater nations net to spoliste the smaller ones. The project has been revived from time to time, and was an especially prominent subject of debate in the United States when Peru and Chill were fighting during the Gardeld Administration. The scheme fell through at that time also but has never wholly lapsed out of sight since, although nothing definite occurred until May 24, 1888, when \$75,000 was appropriated for the expenses of the congress to be held next autumn. In pursuance of the pro-visions of that act. Secretary Bayard, on July 13, 1888, addressed a circular letter to the

visions of that act, Secretary Bayard, on July 13, 1888, addressed a circular letter to the United States Ministers to the nations of Central and South America requesting them to invite the countries to which they were accredited to participate in the processed Congress. Secretary Bayard's letter, which is published now for the first time, begins by calling attention to the rassage of the act referred to and the measures which are to be considered by the congress. It then says:

I have to call your particular attention to the scope and object of the control received used to the considered by the congress. It then says are the same that the same in the same i

The State Department has thus far received The State Donartment has thus far received responses from the following countries accepting the invitation contained in Secretary Rayard's letter; Chili, Brazil, the Argentine Republic, Costa Rica, Guatomala, Peru, Honduras, Nicaragua, Salvador, and Bolivia, Delegates on the part of the United States have been appointed, but have not, as yet, held a meeting nor received any instructions. The proceedings will be printed in English, Spanish, and Portuguese.

The following countries have thus far accepted invitations to participate in an Interna-tional Marine Conference, to be held in this tional Marine Conference, to be held in this city, beginning Oct. 16 next: Great Britain, Germany, France, Italy, Denmark, Russia, Belgium, Mexico, Brazil, Chili, Costa Rica, Guatemala, Hawaii, Jacan, the Netherlands, Nicaragua, Spain, Sweden and Norway, Urnguay, and Hooduras. The United States will be represented by a Board of seven bersons and it is expected that the larger powers will have about the same number of representatives. The smaller countries, it is thought, will generally be represented by their Ministers here, assisted by one or more technicians in the subjects before the conference. The American Board has framed a programme of subjects to be considered, and this has been made public. The proceedings will be in English, though representatives speaking other languages will doubtless make their motions and propositions in their mative tongue and their words will then be translated. Congress appropriationly \$20,000 for the expenses of the conference, and it is probable that a deficiency appropriation will have to be made.

In one corner of the building in the Agricultural Department grounds known as the musoum is the silk bureau, and an interesting and important place it is. For nineteen years, beimportant place it is. For nineteen years, beginning at the time Prof. Riley took hold, experiments more or less extensive, intricate, and successful have been made with a view to determining whether silk culture can be made prolitable in this country. The experiments seem to demonstrate that it can, under certain conditions within the power of the neople to oit tain. These conditions, Mr. Walker says, are an automatic machine to feed cocous to the winder and a duty of 25 per cent, on raw material. The duty on the manufactured article, he says, now averages about 50 per cent. The automatic machine spoken of Mr. Walker thinks he has secured, after much labor. The model has worked satisfactorily, and a number of machines are now being constructed in the department to determine whether the invention is entirely practicable. If it works, two-thirds of the labor now necessary to real the silk from the cocon can be saved.

At the department there are a large number of silkworms being led, and experience has apparently demonstrated the value of Osage orange leaves as food. Old authorities agreed that they were an aid to the mulberry leaves, but that the latter were indiscensible in the production of good ecocons. But, as far as he has been able to observe. Mr. Walker says that ecocons from worms fed on Osage crange exclusively produce as good silk as those from worms fostered on a mulberry or a mixed diet. A knowledge of this fact is valuable, as it will tend to increase the culture of the silkworm. Mr. Walker will start for Europe in a few weeks to study the methods of silk culture and manufacture there. ginning at the time Prof. Riley took hold, ex-

Mr. C. C. Shayne of New York has been hob-nobbing with the President and is greatly de-lighted with the attentions shown him. He visited the President yesterday by invitation, and drove with him to Arington in the after-neon, and then dired with him and talked New York politics with him till 9 o'clock.

Senator Farwell of Illinois has come on here to re-nforce his colleague, Senator Cultom, in protesting against the appointment of Congressman Cannon's friend Wilcox to be Intergressman Cannon's friend Wilcox to be Internal Rosenue Collector at Springfield. The two
Senators and Congressman Rowell had recommended Dr. Calhoun, an ex-speaker of the
State House of Representatives, and, as
Springfield is in a Democratic Congress district and the home of Senator Cullem, all the
political precedents concur in making the Collectorship a Senatorial appointment, and more
especially a bit of Senator Culion's patronage. The two Senators have got the Wilcox
appointment held up, but they are not
very confident of getting it revoked, as
Charessman Cannon has strong claims on
the President's consideration. The appointment of Wilcox would look like a direct subto the Senators, especially the senior Senator,
were it not that Senator Cullom has just got
two of his friends pretty well taken care of.
The appointment of Col. Matthews to be First
Comptroller was peculiarly a Cullom appointment, the Illinois delegation having endorsed
him only for the Commissionership of Internal
Revenue, and a friend and neighbor of Senator
Cullom's having just been appointed haw clerk
in the Post Office Department at \$2,500 a year.
The appointment of Clark and Carr. Minister
to Denmark, was procured by the two Senators
are getting their share of patronage without
the Springfield Collectorship. nal Revenue Collector at Springfield. The two

# The President and German-Americans,

MILWAUKEE, May 19 .- The Herald will publish to-morrow this interview with President Harrison in regard to his position toward

the German-Americans:
"The President said he had heard of some dissatisfaction among the German-Americans because so lew appointments have so far been made from that element. He added that

made from that element. He added that others were complaining, but that the public would find no lault with the Administration for its slowness in making appointments if it knew the difficulties in the way.

"When a person was recommended for appointment that caffee there were usually other persons who would insist that that particular person should under no circumstances get that oilice, or that somebody else should have it.

"He felt it his duty to investigate every such case closely and fairly before taking action on it. After awhile everybody would see this and he had no doubt that the German-Americans would soon be fully satisfied that he had no desire to slight them."

#### A Western Union Office Set on Fire by an Electric Wire.

St. Louis, May 19.- An electric wire set fire a the cups a in the main other of the Western Union with related to the western to time it looks he should be whole building would go. Prompt who he can now as any the first least open about the products of the looks of the whole the many was to be to the witch. The company was mandling business as usual an about after the chart.

BROKE THE SOUTHAMPTON RECORD. The Magnificent Twin Screw Boat Augusts

The new twin screw steamer Augusta Vic-

toria of the Hamburg-American line was de-tained all Saturday night outside the bar by the fog. She is probably the handsomest ship affoat, and if she improves in speed in anything like the proportion that is usual after a first trip she will be a competitor for honors against the City of Paris. As it is, she broke the record from Southampton. She left there on May 11, passing the Needles at 8:45 P. M. That day the made 290 knots. On the 12th she made 434 knots, 410 the following day. 441 on the 14th, 485 on the 15th, and on the 16th she made 474 knots. On the 17th she went 452 knots, and she completed the 3,048 knots with a run of 122 knots on Saturday. She arrived at the bar at 6:15 Saturday night.

Her starboard engines were stopped on the 13th for slight repairs, and there was a total of stoppages during the voyage of four hours on account of hot journals. Notwithstanding this the trip was made in 7 days 2 hours and 30 minutes actual time, or 6 days 8 hours and 30 minutes actual time. This is equivalent to 6 days 6 hours and 30 minutes from Queenstown. Her average speed was 17.9 knots perhour. She had fair weather except on the 16th. She brought 13 first-cabin passengers, 25 second-cabin passengers, and 734 in the steerage. The Augusta Victoria is the first of a new lot of ships with which this line intends to compete for the fast occan travel to Europe. Her sister ship, the Columbia, is appoaching completion in the shipyards at Birkenhead, on the Mersey. Other vessels of the same class are to be added to the fleet until there is enough of them to despiated one weekly from either side of the Atlantic. stoppages during the voyage of four hours on

Moracy. Other vessels of the same class are to be added to the fleet until there is enough of them to despatch one weekly from either side of them to despatch one weekly from either side of the Atlantic.

The new ship is named for the Empress of Germany. The was built in Stettin-on-the-Oder and launched Dec. I last. She is a beauty inside and out. She has three founcis and three masts. The latter are without spars, but spars and sails are at hand in case of need. Her length is 460 feet. She is 36 feet wide and 35 feet doep. Her displacement is 10,000 tons. The whole ship is divided from stem to storn by a water-tight buikhead, and in each of these half ships is a complete driving apparatus-bollers, engines, and a screw, and each has its own keel. Fach of those compartments is again divided by transverse bulkneads, until the great ship is like a huge honeycomb. The bollers are in three of these compartments, separated from each other. The engines are entirely independent, and each set is capable of driving the ship at a fair speed. They are triple cylinder engines, and develop 12,500-herse nower.

Her buttom is double and divided into compartments for water ballast. This can be requiated by pumps. The part of the ship which appeals most directly to the general public is the cabins and staterooms. The cellings are as high as those in a house, and all the rooms are beautifully furnished. The laddes' saloone, the smoking room and music room, and fourteen staterooms are on the promenade deck, and the upper deck contains more staterooms and the main saloon, 64x32 feet. She is lighted throughout with electricity.

All the other vessels which were due and de-

and the main saloon, 64x32 feet. She is lighted throughout with electricity.

All the other vessels which were due and detained about the entrance to the harbor got in during the day.

They were the Celtic, the Etruria, La Champagne, the City of Chicago, the Suevia, and the Marsala. Marsala.

Among the passengers on the Etruria was ex-Justice Lambert Tree of Cheago, late Minister of the United States to Russia. He was to have been succeeded by Thorndike Rice.

Mr. Tree expressed much regret at the news of Mr. Rice's death. He will stay in the Clarendon Hotel until Wednesday. He will go to Washington from here, and then return to Chicago.

Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Armour were also passen-gers on the Etruria.

LOTS OF MEASLES FROM HAMBURG. Forty Cases in the Steerages of the Augusta Victoria and the Marsala,

The Augusta Victoria and the Marsala of the Hamburg line brought over quite a crop of mensies along with their 1,230 passengers. There were twenty cases on each vessel, all of them children, among the Polish Jews in the steerage. They belonged to nine families. When they got to Castle Garden they were sent to the hospital, but they were soon trans-

ferred in a special boat to Ward's Island. None of them was a severe case.

The Augusta Vetoria's officers said that the presence of measles wasn't noticed until several days after they started. They used the utmost care thereafter to isolate those who took the disease.

Thomas Alanka, a Finlander, who came in from Liverpool on Saturday on the Bothnia with 1.225 others, and was detained a day at Hoffman Island, was brought up to Castle Garden yesterday looking very much as if he had the small-pox, or something like it. He came up in a special boat with others who were reported out of danger. He was sent to Ward's Island. ferred in a special boat to Ward's Island. None

## DISPUTING THE OCEAN RECORD. Officers of the Etruria Say the City of Paris

The officers of the Cunarder Etruria say that had it not been for the fog she would have reached her dock Saturday afternoon, completing the trip from Queenstown to Sandy Hook in six days and about two hours. More-Paris beat the record on her last Western trip.
The correct figuring of time allowance and actual time of departure and arrival, they assert, will show that the Etruria's best time is still about two minutes faster than that of the City of Paris. The time given for the departure of the City of Paris from Queenstown, they say, was the time of her passing a noint considerably outside the harbor, and it is lurther asserted that the officers of the City of Paris don't know what time she did arrive at Sandy Hook. She was not reported by the observer there, and she was so much in the dark about her exact position that when the fog lifted about 10 o'clock she was off the Long Branch coast. The time fixed as that of her arrival at the Hook, they say, is calculated from data furnished by the pilot when he came aboard. Some of the Etruria's offleers are willing to admit, however, that the City of Paris will beat the season ends. Paris beat the record on her last Western trip.

#### JACK DEMPSEY TAKES WATER. Joe Ellingsworth Palls to Get him to Sign

Articles for a \$5,000 Purse. SAN FRANCISCO, May 19 .- There appeared in a Los Angeles paper to-day the following. written by Joe Ellingsworth, the noted New York middle weight:

Jack Danesey: Previous to your departure from New York you stated in the New York Sus of April 10, 1880, in answer to my challenge, that if the Southern Califor-nia Athletic Club of Los Augeles would give a purse of 65,000 you would meet me in preference to any man it the world. I travelled 1 000 miles to fight. The Lor the world. I travelled 3,000 miles to fight. The Los Angeles Club has deposited the purse, and now nothing remains but for you to slap articles. You still evade a light. You have done so for the past three years. It is my opinion that you only desire to hold the champiouship for the purpose of hippedroming through the country. Now I say if you are afraid to meet me you should give up the middle-weight championship to me and i will defend it against any middle weight in the world.

Joy Ellinsworm.

When Dempsey saw the article he began searching for Ellingsworth. He found him in a short time on Spring street. "Did you write this?" he asked of the New Yorker Yorker.
"Yes." replied Ellingsworth, "I wrote it and I will stand by it. What have you got to say I will stand by it. What have you got to say about it?"
Dempsey began to weaken, and said he wanted more money. Filingsworth backed him down on every proposition, and the Nonnarell figured in anything but an enviable light. In Los Angeles the ceneral opinion prevals that Jack is not anxious to meet Joe on any terms, An effort to make him sign articles last night failed.

# Indignation On Tap in Chattanooga,

CHATTANOOGA, May 19 .- The Republican of to-morrow says; "The citizens of Chatta-noogs, and especially the old soldiers, are indignant at Gen. Rosecrans. His visit here a few days ago in an official capacity was the Jew days ago in an official capacity was the first since the war, and he carefully refrained from visiting the national cometery. More than 13,000 Federal soldiers lie buried there, and among them several thousand who fell at the memorable battle of Chickamauga, lighting under Rosecrans's orders. The members of his party went in a body to the cemetery, but Gen, Rosecrans busied himself attending church and coints of interest. His failure to visit the comotory was not only remarked by the officials in charge, but by members of the G.A. it, rests, who deen his act an unpardonable instance of disrespect to the memory of his gallant soldiers.

# Secretary Cook Has Gone Home. Secretary of State Frederick Cook left for his Secretary of State Proterics Cook feet for his home in Kochester yesterday morning in a special car attached to the 0:50 train of the New York Central road. He was accompanied by his wife and daughter, who have been nursing him since he was presertated by the have been nursing him since he was presertated by the have been proposed by the highest control of the still aring, authorize how able to walk about, and it will be some time before he will be able to resume his official duties.

Abe Coakley who was mixed up in the Man-Mrs. Pohlman's Concert Hall Raided. Mrs. Pobliman's concert hall on Jorsey City Heights, was raided again last right by policemen not to uniform, and Mrs. Poblinan seven intuicians and four watters were arrested. The prisoners were tailed for examination to day.

CUSTOM HOUSE GOSSIP. THE GATLING GUN WILL PROBABLY RE WORKING THIS WEEK.

ollector Erhardt Has Selected Two of His olicetor Erhardt Han Selected Two of His Deputies, and Mr. Treioar Will Proba-bly be Reinstated-The Republican Bosses Have Agreed Not to Back Dem-ocrats to Hold Over-Nine Additional Women Inspectors to be Appointed. One of Collector Erhardt's friends quotes

him as saving that the Gatling gun will be brought out shortly, probably this week. This Gatling gun is to mow down the non-civil service graduates, such as deputy collectors. messengers, and porters and laborers. The term is too fierce to be used when speaking of Collector Erhardt's dealings, present or prospective, with the deputy collectors. All the Democratic deputies like him immensely, and fully understand his wishes concerning them. They are to stay until he has selected their successors, and then he is to tell them and they are to tender their resignations, It is possible that by June 1 there will be four vacancies, and that successors will be named to Mr. Mason. Mr. Davis, Mr. Peters, and Mr. Gladke. As for the messengers and other minor places, a how! has gone up that many of these places are filled by Democratic soldiers. The Administration is besieged by G. A. R. Republicans who are after the places, and whose desire to see veteran soldiers in office does not take in Democratic veterans. A dozen does not take in Democratic veterans. A dozen days after Secretary Windom took the chair he removed two Democratic veterans in Col. Ayer's office. They have worked hard to be reappointed. The answer they received from Republican anthorities was: "We cannot afford to recommend the reinstatement of Democrats."

The feeling about this is very pronounced. It is announced that the lieuwilcan leaders in New York and Brooklyn and in the interior counties have formally agreed not to sign petitions for the retention of Democrats whose places are at the disposal of the Collector. the Surveyor, the Naval Officer, and the Appraiser. It is well known that big Democrats were instrumental in having Republicans retained in the Custom House under Collector Magone.

Col. Erhardt and his friends are great clam eaters. On Saturday afternoon, with Police Commissioner French, Judgo Gildersleave, Marlin B. Brown, and six others, they sailed on Martin B. Brown, and six others, they sailed on the Patrol down to Prince's lay. At 10:30 they were back at the elevated station at South Ferry counting the number of clams they had got away with. "Filteen hundred," laconically remarked Mr. French as he stepped aside and let an elevated employee get at Col. Erhardt and ask himfor a job.

Before going to the clam feast Col. Erhardt declied to appoint L. M. Gano, editor and proprietor of the Watkins Express, one of his deputy collectors. Mr. Gano will come in about June 1. He is only 64 years old and was born in New Jersey. He was educated in the New York public schools and studied law and practised in Iowa. He established the Watkins Express twenty-six years ago, and has been freesident of the Watkins liourd of Education for fifteen years. He was Assessor of Internal Revenue for Schuyler county under Lincoln and Johnson and Postmaster for four years under Grant.

It is also now known that Harry Stanwood will be reappointed deputy collector. Mr. Stanwood is the nephew of Secretary Blaine and was removed by Collector Magons. Another interesting bit is that Joseph Treloar will, in all probability, be reappointed chief clerk of the Correspondence Bureau. Mr. Treloar will be reappointed for his knowledge of customs laws and his ability to attend to some of the minor details of the Collector's office. Mr. Treloar was removed by Collector Magone a year ago. As for Mr. Wynkoep and Mr. Lydecker, who are making claims to reappointing them.

The holdovers should take a lesson from the lecture Col. Erhardt gave one of their member or Saturday. The delinquent had been reported for intoxication. He holds a valuable place, "Go back to your desk," said Col. Erhardt to the culiprit, "and try and remember the position you place me in, I don't want to be harsh, but here you are before me on such a charge and 2,000 men are clamoring for your place."

There are some live reporters down town, and all were struck dumb on Wednesday when Deputy Naval Officer John M. Comstock calmity told them they shouldn't seeak of him as a Mugwump, wheding up the statement that he had always been a Republican. For all that it is noticed that Collector Erhardt never consults with Col. Burt er Mr. Comstock. He seems to prefer the Democratic deputy collectors.

A report was circulated during the civil service rumpus raised by Mr. Comstock that he was but the tool of Republicans who inspired him to throw discredit on Mr. Mason's office, and thus do away with the results of recent examinations and cancel recent cligible lists, Eminent Republicans denied this.

The new Surveyor and Naval Officer will not

Nearly all of Surveyor Beattic's staff of women inspectors have come out in blue gowns. It is not known if this has resulted from preconcerted action; probably not. But in and around the Barge Office one now hears a good deal about "the uniform," and almost hears the squeak of the fiddles in "Patience;" when I first put this uniform on, I said as i leoked in the glass. It sone to a million that any civilian My figure or form will surpass.

The men inspectors are as inclosing as ever of

The men inspectors are as jealous as ever of he women staff.

Collector Erhardt has been overrun by the friends of young women who want to join Surveyor Beattle's staff. Gen. Barnum is the champion of some of them. It may be interesting to know that there are well substantiated reports for the statement that the women staff will be increased to thirty. This will give room for nine more. Col. Erhardt has said that beginning with this morning he will not recoive office seekers, but will devote two weeks to visiting the departments. Now, that THE SUN has told of the plans to appoint nine more women, does he expect to be able to keep his vow?

#### MRS. GRAHAM'S WITNESSES. Her Husbant Serves the Writ Summoning

Allee Before Judge Barrett.

Alice Graham, the child whom Justice Duffy directed Mr. Gerry's Society to restore to her mother, will be produced before Judge Barrett to-day, in answer to a writ of babeas corpus obtained by the father, who, Mrs. Graham says, has done nothing for six years for the child's support. Mr. Graham served the writ in person on Saturday. He walked into his wife's room at 272 West Twenty-fifth street

his wife's room at 272 West Twenty-fifth street and sat down. Mrs. Graham, her mother, Mrs. Russ, and Alice were in the room. Mr. Graham handed Mrs. Graham the writ, and then tried to open a conversation. Nrs. Graham requested him to leave the room, and he withdrew.

Mrs. Graham was busy yesterday hunting up witnesses. Among those who will appear for her in court to-day are Mrs. Nancy Skinner, her landlady; Mrs. Dupont and her daughter Grace of 107 West Forty-fourth street, and Mr. and Mrs. Burhams of 247 West Twenty-fith street, with whom she has lived. The lev. Mr. Clapperton, whose Sunday school Alice used to attend, will also be on hand. Lawyer Charles W. Brooke will appear for Mrs. Graham, and Howe and Hummel for Mr. Graham.

#### The Clan-na-Gael and Cronta. An anonymous type-written communica-

tion to THE SUN SAVE "The following resolution has been passed unanimously by the National Executive of the Clan-na-Gael, which has been in session in

Clan-na-Gael, which has been in session in this vicinity for several days;

"Whereas, We have read with horror and indignation of the reported marder of Dr. P. H. Cronin of Chicago, a worthy and respected member of this organization, and a man of national reputation;

"hereased that we sincerely trust that this sad report may turn out to be unionated, but if, unfortunately, it prove to be true, we urge all the members of the organization to dealt in their power to bring his murderers to justice."

Obituary.

James G. Cook, brother of Mrs. George S. Batchelor, died suddenly at his residence in Albany on Friday, aged to years. He was a son of James M. Cook Friday, aged or years. He was a son of James M. Cook of Ballston, who from 1851 to 1861 was successively state Treasurer. Comptroller, and Superintendent of Hanking. James C. Cook was a graduate of Union Sidege a member of the law firm of Learned. Wilson A took of Albany, cashier of the Union National Hank of that city, and a man of great business energy until the became enfectied by a stroke of paralysis about two years ago. He leaves a widow and few daughters. Mrs. Marvin Oboott of Corning and Nrs. John Townsend of St. Paol. Policeman William J. Collins of the Madison street station died in the station boss of heart disease on faturday night. He was 20 years old and lived at 7 Altorney street.

# Abe Conkley in a Cell Again.

hattan Hang burgtary, was acressed tast night at Coney Island by Detective Sergeant Von Gurichten and looked up at Police Headquarters. The arrest was made on a spar Folice Deadquarters. The arrest was made on a beach warrant. Coak or and his pat James Williams, were arrested in January for robuling larges Herniko-wild of W. Gaunon street, our a brann street car. Coak-iey was presented to built. List week his bondarian gave notice that he would not be responsible any longer for his appearance.

# Hood's Saisaparilla 100 Noses One Dollar

Do Not Delay taking Hood's Savanaella if yo have a feeling of languor or exhaustion, which is often the warning symptom of approaching sickness. This medicine expels all impurities from the blood, creates an appetite, assists digestion, and strengthens the

### MISS CORARELIE RNAPP.

A Young Woman Sues Demas Barnes's Estate for \$250,000,

A suit for \$250,000, begun by Corabelle Knapp against Ann B. Barnes, Cora F. Barnes, and Demas W. Barnes as executors of the estate of the inte Demas Barnes of patent medicine fame, is in the Circuit Court, Brooklyn Demas Barnes died on May 1, 1888, in handsome marble front mansion at 41 West Fifty-seventh street, of injuries received by being knocked down by the horses of a Broadway car. He left a fortune estimated at about \$5,000,000. Few persons knew what disposi-tion he made of this immense fortune. The executors of the will are his widow, a grown-up daughter by his first wife, and his nephew. The plaintiff in the case is said to be a beautiful young woman, who is connected with a well-known family in the interior of this State

ful young woman, who is connected with a well-known family in the interior of this State. It is said she has a relative who holds a high place in the national Government. Her claim is that if she had not been deceived by Mr. liarnes into believing that she was his wife his death would not have left her child fatherless, it is said that Miss Knapp lived with Mr. Barnes, after an alleged marriage ceremony, for two years: that he placed her in an elegantly furnished residence and surrounded her with all the luxury and ease that wealth could purchase. It is said also that he accompanied Miss is happ and lived with her at Newport, Narragansett Pier, Niagara Falls, Lake George, and other resorts, and that it was only by an accident that she learned that he had a wife when the supposed marriage ceremony with her was performed.

Miss Knopp asserts that, having been found out, Mr. Barnes was willing to repair the evil he had done her in the only way that lay in his power, that of placing her beyond want. It is said he agreed to settle upon her \$250,000. Before the settlement could be effected, however, he died, and it is for this sum that she is now swing. It is said Miss Knapp has in her possession letters written to her by Mr. Barnes that will prove the trutk of her claim.

Demas Barnes made a fortune out of the sale of his "S. T. 1860 X" plantation bitters. Since his death his wife and her infant son have been living in a hotel. Mr. Dewey declined last night to say anything about the matter. Those who knew Mr. Barnes unite in saying that he lived an exceedingly happy life with his second wife, and was seldom away from her excent when attending to his business. The suit of Miss Knapp is set down for trial in the May term.

THE FIST BLOW KILLED HIM. Hemorrhage of the Brain Caused by a Hit Coroner Messemer and his deputy, Dr.

Conway, made an autopsy yesterday on the body of James Grant Anderson, the young printer of 1 Patchen place, who was killed in a fight in Bleecker street on Saturday night. It was found that death was caused by hemorrhage of the brain, due to external violence. In other words, he died from the effects of a blow under the right ear, with which William Warren knocked him down, Warren was committed to the Tembs. He is the son of Policeman Warren of the steam-boat squad, and is employed at Croch-eron's Hotel, Bayside, L. I. Willie Collier, who had been arrested as a witness, was released boat squad, and is employed at Crosheron's Hotel, Bayside, L. I. Willie Collier, who had been arrested as a witness, was released on \$2.000 ball. He is the call boy at Daly's Theatre and occasionally acts a small part. He is the son of Actor Edmund Collier and nephew of James K, Collier, formerly of Shock & Collier, the old Union Square Theatre firm. Morenas is the family name of the Colliers, and the boy gave that name also when arrested. James N. Isynoids of 109 Bleecker street told the Coroner that he was in Anderson's company. They were walking through Bleecker street, between West Tenth and Christopher streets, when some dirt was thrown at them, It see" ered over their clothes and also fell on Wat, an and Collier, who were in front of them. Warren turned around and accused Reynoids of having thrown it. The latter denied it, and words followed between Warren and Anderson which resulted in blows, Ileynoids says he saw Warren strike Anderson several times finally knocking him down. Roynoids picked Anderson up, Anderson appeared to be lifeless, and he died in the drug store at the corner into which he was carried. Warren and Coller less, and he died in the drug store at the corner into which he was carried. Warren and Coller less, and he died in the drug store at the corner into which he was carried. Warren and Coller claim that ashes were thrown at them, and that when they remonstrated they were set upon by Anderson and others who were with him. Warren's face was scratched and bruised.

# A BREATH OF LIBERTY.

Four Menagerie Animals Loose for a While In Chicago Streets.

CHICAGO, May 19 .- Two gray wolves, a mountain lion, and a panther had a brief spell of liberty in the streets of Chicago last night. The passenger train on the Chicago and Evanston road had dashed past Division and Halstead streets just as the wagons belonging

to a circus were crossing.

The train struck one of the vehicles, loaded with wild animals, and smashed it to atoms. throwing the driver fifteen feet. He was stunned by the shock and lay unconscious in

stunned by the shock and lay unconscious in the street.

A panther and several other animals were stunned by the collision, but two of the largest wolves, another panther, and a mountain lion made a break for liberty.

The wolves went down Division street at a brisk run, and finally secreted themselves in an alley. The panther and lion ran to a lumber yard, where they also were lost sight of.

The wolves were discovered first. They were in a corner, and the circus employees speedily had them in hand.

It was a different matter with the larger animals. A long search finally revealed them crouching on the top of a lumber pile, where their capture was no easy matter.

At last, however, they succumbed to the influence of the whips and iron bars carried by the circus men and submitted to imprisonment.

ment.

A few citizens who caught sight of the beasts had a bad scare. Fortunately the district is not thickly populated and there were not many people on the streets.

#### TWO POLICEMEN ATTACKED BY A MOB. One Prisoner Rescued and Both Policemen Badly Wounded.

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., May 19 .- C. N. White and Vance. Northampton policemen, attempted to break up a drunken carousal on West street, Florence, at about 1 o'clock this morning and arrested two men.

Companions of the men then pounced on the

policemen, and, after a terrible fight, got one of them away with his handcuffs on. Policeman White was thrown down, pounded, and stabbed in several places, one gash nearly severing an ear.

The policeman started for help, pursued by

the mob, and stopped at the house of Ralph Bardwell, near the Congregational Church, Bardwell, near the Congregational Church, where they saw a light, Bardwell, who was sitting up with a sick child, soon admitted them, and Vance tell in a swoon on the floor.

The crowd pressed around the door and demanded that Bardwell should give up the wounded man. At Policeman White's request Mr. Bardwell isned his gun with bird shot. White then warned the men off, and when they responded with a shower of stones he lired.

Patrick Tobic was shot in the abdomen, and probably latally injured. Thomas Anderson and John Alverd were peppered with the shot, but not seriously injured. White is in a critical condition. The pelicemen had no weapons but clubs, and lost those in the light.

# PIERRE, Dak., May 19.-The most important

esture of the rush to the Flour Reservation is the fact that lands input be taken under the Homestead law, which there are now thomands of people camped along the borders of the reservation awaiting the opinion this means a permanent and lasting benefit to the new State of South Dakota. f South Dakyta.

A surveying party of elatesn men, with four mule cama crossed the river into the rio, it Reservation Yeserday to begin identing the line of the Perra and Barkellile Bailroad to Puget Sound. The little Central Indicated with the Central Indicate Control of the Central I

#### Earthquake in California. San Phancisco, May 19, - Telegraphic reports

SAN FILANCISCO, MAY 19.—Telegraphic reports from incide California report an earthquake about 3:15 this morning.

In the San Souquin Valley the shocks were quite severe, and in a few cases the tops of chimneys were thrown down. The shock was sufficiently heavy in this city to awaken mearly all simulecters.

Morses, Carringes, &c.

A. -WILL SELL at any reasonable offer handsome gentleman's road or family horse, with long tau and mane can trot in 245; good, clean life good, sound feet needs no boots and does not pull or lust and fearless of care or elevated roads; can be driven by the most timid person at full speed. Inquire at its west 15th st.

A LARGE ASSORTMENT of trucks and business warmen of all sizes to suit all purposes, constantly on hand, all work manufactured on premises one year to pay for if required. BARKETTS, corner Navy and Johnston sts. Brooklyn.

A. -A.-SLOAN & CO.

To arrive this morning two car loads of horsea among which will be found first-class saddle, carriage, and draught teams.

A LARGE ASSORTMENT of business wagons of all sizes, to suit all purposes, constantly on hand, all work manufactured on promises. HARRETT A RRUSH, NO. 1.077 Allantic av., Dear Classon av., Brooklyn. A HORSE, light business wagon, and harness, \$85 sell separately. T. McCUE, groner, 450 West 30th ye A POSITIVE BARGAIN -Horse, cart, burgy, and har C. FRED STREET, 355 West foult at

A ness. C. FRED STREET, 355 West Square.

Bargains in all kinds of wagons and carriages, also the largest assortment of Harness in the city at Nanthurthers Frices.

AT UNITED STATES WAGON AND CARRIAGE CO.'R.

SD AT. CORNER 40TH ST.

DEALERS SUFFLIED. AGENTS WANTED. BUSINESS WAGONS, wholesale prices; buy direct of manufacturer; 100 new and 10 second hand delivery wagons, all styles; warranted hand made; wagons taken in exchange. HUBSON WAGON CO. (established 1800), No. 542 Hudson st.

No. 542 Hudson st.

Brewster Pharton, with rumble and umbreils
top, for sale very cheap.

SCHNEIDER, 39 Worth st. BARGAIN.—Handsome black gelding, 15% if years;
Balsolutely sound: safe for any one to drive; good roadster. Lock factory, 311 West 40th st.

ELEGANT thoroughbred saddle horse, 16 hands; stylish, gentle, trained to harness; chean GEORGE VREELAND, 20 Leonard at GEORGE VERELAND, 80 Leonard et.

FOR SALE—Handsome bay sandis gaiding, 15 hands,
7 years, absolutely sound and kind; carries lady or
gentleman, and well broken to sleigh and double harness. Apply 12 Liberty st., room it.

FOR SALE—Two strong horses; will be soid reasonable. Apply of the CREAM CO., 115 Park row,

FOR SALE-Handsome spider phaeton (Flandran), very little used; blue trimmings. Seen at 340 West HORSE TRUCK, AND WAGON at brice-brac store

MUST BE SOLD very cheap, 14 good work horses, BERF COMPANY'S STAULES, 242 East 113th at. ONE 20 passenger stage, one 10 passenger wagonette, one canopy-top surrey, one 4-passenger rockaway, all in good condition; will sell at low figure. NaTioNaL STABLES, 304-310 East 64th st.

PATENT SPRINKLING TRUCKS. Send for catalogue and price lat. W. WESTERFIELD & SOS. J. SEVEN good horses, \$30 upward; team sorrel horses, \$123. Produce stable, 422 West 10th at

STABLES TO LET-One with 10 stalls and wages WANTED-A nice Surrey wagon, with horse, harness Ac., for family use; must be cheap for cash. Address ALBERT SIBLEY, 32 Liberty st.

\$325 FOR ALL-Sound gentle horse, handsom gentle bartop Brewster bucgy, harness, blankett &c. nearly new: or given for its use to responsible party in the country. Call at 114 West 15th st.

# JOHNNIES DAY.

They Try to Invite the Bicycle Riders to a Drive in the Park.

Yesterday was "Johnnies" day at the Ashland House, where the girls who have just finished their six days' race at the Garden are staying. Early in the afternoon several sien-der-shouldered, pale-faced young men foppishly dressed were seen hanging around the hotel office with uneasy, levelorn expressions on their heardless faces. Several of them were observed to sigh pitifully. About the same time a number of notes began to find their way to the girls' rooms. The billets doux stated that the writers had been constant attendants at the writers had been constant attendants at the race, and had greatly admired the form in which the girls had ridden, and begged to say that the writers were certain that a drive in the Park would do much to bring the roses back to laded cheeks after the arduous labors

the Park would do much to bring the reses back to faded cheeks after the arducus labors of the past week.

The girls dien't knew whether to be amused or angry, and a delegation of five Columbia College students actually got into the hotel parior, and sat looking very harpy and extremely silly, waiting the advent of some of the lair riders. They were particularly anxious to see Miss Baldwin and Miss Gakes. About this time Tom Eck, the trainer of the girls, learned the situation, and marched to the parlor. There he iound the expectant five, and looked at them grimly for fully a minute before saying a word. Then he read the riot act. He told the callers that if any trute. Central Fark was necessary he was perfectly competent to hire carriages for the girls himself. He added that girls who could ride 600 miles in six days didn't consort with dudes any how.

To-day, at 2 o'clock, the girls will receive their money from the management at the Madison Square Garden. Their share will be

To-day, at 2 o'clock, the girls will receive their money from the management at the Madison Square Garden. Their share will be about \$2,100. On Wednesday they leave for Omaha, where they will ride a race next week against horses ridden by women.

#### O'CONNOR WINS THE BOAT RACE. He Beats Peterson, Hamm, and Lee in the 2 1-4-Mile Contest.

TACOMA, May 19 .- The regatta yesterday was a great success. Twenty-five thousand people witnessed the races. The great race started about 6 o'clock. O'Councr led from the start, and was ahead in turning the fing time, 5:01; Lee second, Peterson third time, 5:01; Lee second, Peterson third, Hamm fourth. Hamm's flag drifted about two boat lengths further out than the others.

After turning Peterson forged ahead of Lee and O'Connor, but the latter remained his lead and came in ahead, time 14:02; Peterson second, 14:04. Hamm made a spiendid race and came in third in 14:14, with Lee fourth in 14:15. Hamm had 120 feet further to pull than the rest. The course was two and a quarter miles. The tide was in their favor going out and against them on their return.

# It Will be a Great Benefit.

Mayor Grant, as Chairman of the committee on the Norton testimonial, has called a meeting of the committee for to-night in parors 1 and 2 of the Morton House, to complete the arrangements for the benefit performance at the Academy of Music next Sunday night There is much already accomplished to be reported on.

In advance of the issue of tickets \$9.500 has

In advance of the issue of tickets \$9,500 has been subscribed, and, thanks in a great measure to the energy of Alexapider consider, manager of the Academy, a great list of artists whose services have been secured is ready. Neuendorff's orchestra of lifty pieces will furnish the orchestral performance. Mrs. Alec. Shaw will whistle the "Kiss Waltz." This will be the only public appearance of Mrs. Shaw and her accompanist. Mrs. Jennie Campbell, before their departure for Europe on the 290. The other artists are Alvary, the tenor; Joseffy, the pianist: Wilczek, the violinist: Ludwig, the baritone: Januschlowsky, the repranc; Lillian Russell, and Miss Blanche Walsh, the daughter of the County Democracy chieftain of the Second district, Miss Walsh will rectic "Lussea" and a little "skit" of leady political interest on the fortunes of the faction with which her father is identified.

The Interminable Train. George Francis Train amused some 500 perone at Chickering Hall last night by a rambling dis course on himself as the prime mover in the great events of the world during the past decade. He abuse events of the world during the past decade. He abused Ebridge T. Gerry and Postmaster-General Wanamaker In a series of Illustrations on the blackboard, and used some lathicus et that made the women in the abuse of the thorough the control of the series of the control of the series of the control of the series of children sat on the stage and sang and recited when the became titel. It was the thirty first slay of his stanton crange juice and coffee, and he announced that his weight had been reduced thirty pounds. Stary nine days of fast remain.

# Digby Bell Reaps a Benefit.

The friends of Digby Bell, the comedian. The friends of Digby Bell, the comedian, gave him a benefit in the Star Theatre has night. The occasion was graced by the presence of the New York Giants, who love Digby Bell. They occupied the two lower-boxes, and brought with them a big hall of thorete, which was presented to Mr. Bell. Later in the night Mr. Bell re-sited about \$1.597\$, the result of the heneft. Among those who entertained the big authors were syndroy lines, Jane Mackey, Matthide foliars were syndromy three, Jane Mackey, Matthide foliars with the complete of the property of the property of the property of the property and Harry Edwards.

## Two meetings for the benefit of the visiting Presbyterian ministers were held last evening to di-

reshipteran interest were need that evening the student of the shurch work as well as the floard of industrial matters. The incetting at the Fourth Avenue Freshipter of thurch was addressed by dudge B A Wilson of full acceptance of the floar of the flo A Steamboat Pier for South Beach, The hotel keepers of South Beach, States Island, have subscribed \$10,000 for the building of a new steamboat pier at the Reach. The contract will be

awarded to morrow, and it is expected that the plet we be exampleded to July 1. Adolph L. King of the vide minion Steamens of company, and who has a summer stilence at routh Heach is it vice head of the vide price. Technique the latter with the control of the vide price. Two negro aqueduct laborers, Joseph Wood and Charles Buffly employed at shaft 21, aran 8 hars

bridge, got into a fight yesterday afternoon and Wor sho: Ruffin twice in the antonien, inflicting dampers wounds. Wood is a prisoner and Ruffin is in the Man